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Paily with Sunday 14 cents up silver as the dust and fine gold as

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The Rubicon and Long Island Sound history deny us the proof, we should have at least one point in common. be willing to believe that the Valley Each in their day bore a Caesar in a is really the land of Eshcol of ancient small boat over a tempestuous sea, days, where it took two men to carry In each case the man of destiny spoke one cluster of the grapes that grew to the boatman, saying; "Fear not, there-where there were figs and thou bearest Caesar (or the Colonel) pomegranates and "milk and honey To be sure, Caesar's hand-propelled, strong that dwell in the land" and

dugout was not so swift as the 27- the "cities very great." For the peoanot motor boat in which the Colonel ple of Augusta and of the Valley are ried to New Haven, both that he a progressive people, a thrifty people, might dodge reporters and get heip, broad in their vision, mighty in their But in each case the boat kept float- achievement, taking thought for the and we know Caesar's success. | morrow, building for themselves and

diality that once existed between

So far, the crooks have fared extremely well at the hands of the Colcorrupt and crooked East. Anyway, the crooks do not appear much of the new tariff the French product

Mr. Hanna opposed it, Then Mr. In any event, the householders have Roosevelt, who was in Walla Walla, paid the cost. What with the white issued a statement, in which he said; lead, linseed oil, turpentine advances,

will endurse them, and those who do

Neither has Mr. Taft asked any man for his support in New York, but now, saved something. Men used to get as then, those who favor Mr. Taft's administration and nomination will endorse them, and those who do not will oppose them." Mr. Roosevelt cannot escape his own declaration.

tion. Stretching through Augusta are there was no end to the purse of gold, that it expects to see "Miss Times-one hundred and twenty-seven miles and the day of reckoning is certainly. Dispatch" dressed in her best at the

Che Gines () Disputed | Observe the good roads running out multi-millionaire, alike-join in the of Staunton. There is the turnpike struggle for money, for money's sake. teen miles; the Churchville Pike, ten tures of material wealth; we are miles; the Mt. Solon Pike, ten miles; thriftless in our use of time. Hurry is the Middlebrook Pike, fourteen miles; the Greenville Pike, five miles; the rest and quietness, and hurry has be-Augusta county. Staunton and Wicchester, by reason of the good roads which lead into their borders, are in splendid touch with all the interests

and under the sapphire skies of that

How appropriate to the Valley is

of political economists: "Good roads

feasible to close only one side of

not compel traffic to go two blocks

Another inquirer asks why the ord!

nance prohibiting children from driv-

ing automobiles was ever passed, see

ing that the ordinance is openly and

Turpentine is consumed in every

out of its way.

kindred products.

In 1906 the lowest grade

"When people were paid by the year

\$600 a year, and saved \$300," declares

This question has been raised in the

manufacturing districts of Georgia,

where the question of weekly or

this, it is the spirit and training of

the Birmingham Ledger.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs) and Peters on in the future as the burgpast, Staunton and Winchester will be like unto Tyrus of old, which "heaped use of the word 'mire' is, in this conquent index to the quality of the peopauperism, and a great and decisive ures for themselves in the fertile hills

receives, that is the true test.

not even a necessary background for

come a dreadful and destructive dis-

ease to many Americans.

the dictum of one of the most eminent unanimously favorable report. We

Samuel Sewall, which the Society is

But why should the man from Pittsunder the name of the American Naval five feet of steel that the herculean Stores Company, for the express pur- Peter Francisco used to thrust into the anatomy of the luckless Tories?

Senator Aldrich may not even retire in peace to his palatial country In 1906 the highest grade of rosin home. He is pursued by crying busyby which he climbed from clerk in a grocery store to the rank of a multi-

Is there no limit to indecency? Can common modestry not restrain the curiosity of morbid poverty?

question as this? Cannot a Senator work for the benefit of his rubber cotton mills of his own State, or write

wants Senator Aldrich to answer, and the public will probably continue to be rude and prying and indelicate until its gets satisfaction or relief.

they got smaller salaries, but they Lorimer could not dine with the Colreceptive state of palm and mird are planning a monster dinner in his honor.

> Where did you get it, Senator Aldrich? is the common salutation in Little

the presidential race of 1912, but there is nothing to prevent the withdrawa! of a withdrawal," says the Pioneer Press. Of course, a man may change his mind

And the greatest Fair ever is only Poor old Chicago, still short about

350,000, and half of Illinois not taken

The oyster war is about due. Whetting knives is still a pleasant pastime in Norfolk politics.

The esteemed Orange Observer says State and Grounds. Yes, and we expect to see Miss Observer there, too, in

Parsons, the Cannon candidate in the Fifth, has made a speech at last, It sounded like "his master's voice."

Rustically is full of song, but is not a song bird. Copying Maine, Massachusetts should

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

If the schools could teach conservation of time and money; if practical arithmetic for everyday life could be effectively given to the girls who will later be mothers and heads of households; if ideals could be planted that would leave men, and women, to love and strive for the development of character and repose instead of the acquisition of money at the cost of nervous breakdowns, we would have better scholars now, better citizens hereafter. There would be less danger of financial panie, and a more certain dealing with the problem of pauperism, and a great and decisive

| Alarikisha. | Please tell me something about the Japanese, is a financial panie, and a more consistent of the meandant of the Japanese, is a dult modern invention. Before the diveled coach of the Japanese, is a dult modern invention. Before the Japanese, is a dult in modern invention. Before the Japanese, is a dult in modern carried by the head of the Japanese, is a dult in modern invention. Before the Japanese, is a dult in modern invention. Before the Japanese, is a dult in modern invention. Before the Japanese Japanese, is a dult in modern invention. Before the Japanese, i

pauperism, and a great and decisive raising of our standard of life.

It is not how often a man is paid, but how wisely he administers what he receives, that is the true test.

Consular Service.

Please inform me regarding the consular service of the United States. What are the scholastic and age requirements, and how are appointments made?

receives, that is the true test.

TORRENS SYSTEM IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The Torrens System comes in for a deserved and hearty commendation from the Charlotte 'Observer.

"In North Carolina," says our contemporary, "the building and loan associations, that they might carry out their immeasurably beneficent work to better advantage, have been advocating the Torrens System for some time. We understand that a committee appointed at the last session of the Legislature will make an unanimously favorable report. We have never heard a single argument against it, and certainly none comes! are the emblem of civilization, just as bad roads are the distinguishing mark of backwardness. The type of good road is the beautiful boulevard lined with happy Christian homes, wherein we find culture, art, refinement, and the educated man up-uliding his country."

Would that there were other counties in Virginia to contest the primacy of the Valley roads! The road engine of Augusta knows no brother.

WHY:

Why:

Why:

Pittsburg Repulsed.

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Profane hand hath not touched, profane eye hath not seen, the sacred manuscripts of the Massachusetts Historical Society. Last week a man from gineering Department closed both sides of Monument Avenue when lart sides a single argument and commercial geography, arithmetic (as used in commercial statistics, tariff calculations, exchange, accounts, etc.), the modern history and the Far East, with particular at tention to political commercial statistics, tariff calculations, exchange, accounts, etc.), the modern history and the Far East, with particular at tention to political commercial sequences, the where the actual trial has been made."

We wish North Carolina luck. The Torrens System is in fact a wonderful steps of Europe, Latin America and the Far East, with particular at tention to political, commercial and commercial sequences. In the written to examination, composition, grammar. Punctuation spelling and writing are also given attention. As to dates and examination, composition, grammar.

Why:

We are asked why the City Englished to the Hon. Eugen C.

Massie.

Pittsburg Repulse.

Profane hand hath not touched, we will be appointment to the office of consul. There is no uni salary rate for foreign consuls, each post carrying its own salary, it is not unlikely that political influence would play an important part in procuring a desirable appointment after one had qualified for the position, but it is absolutely accounted.

it is absolutely necessary that the examination be passed. Speedy Trotters and Pacers

Virginia Counties.

Thanking you for valuable information last year on the pedigree of Virginia counties, I will thank you to tell me from what counties the following were formed: Norfolk, Nansemond, Northumberland, Lancaster, Sufry, Stafford, Fairfax, Chestorfield, Greenes-ville and Rappahannock.

2. When was the last formed? These facts are to be found in no book accessible to me.

1. Norfolk, from Lower Norfolk; Nansemond, from Isle of Wight; Northumberland, unknown: Lancaster, from Northumberland; Surry, from James City county; Stafford, from Westmoreland; Fairfax; from Prince William; Chesterfield, from Henrico; Greenes-ville, from Brunswick; Rappahannock, from Culpeper.

2. Dickenson, in 1880.

First Paper Mill and Music Book.

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Please state when and where the first paper mill was established in the United States. Also, the first book of music was published.

The first paper mill in America was built at Elizabethtown. N. J., which William Bradstreet, Royal Printer of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, purchased in 1725. In 1730, the second went into operation at Boston, the Legislature of Massachusetts having granted aid for its erection.

The first books of music published in America were issued in 1714 and 1721; the former by the Rev. John Tutts, of Newberry, Mass., and the latter by the Rev. Thomas Walter, of Roxbury, in the same State.

Washington, a French Marshal.

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Regarding the recent reply in your paper as to Washington being a French marshal, I want to still further confirm your answer, by quoting from a letter written by George W. Parke Custis, who says that:

"When, in 1781, Colonel Laurens went to France as special ambassador, a difficulty arose between him and the French ministry, as to the command of the combined armies in America, Our heroic Laurens said; Our chief must command; it is our cause, and the battle is on our soil." C'est impossible exclaimed the Frenchman; by the etiquette of the French service, the Count exclaimed the Frenchman; by the etiquette of the French service, the Count
de Rochambeau, being an old lleutenant-general, can only be commanded
by the King in person, or a "mareschal
de France," 'Then,' exclaimed Laurens, 'make our Washington a "mareschal de France," and the difficulty is at
an end.' It was done."

In further confirmation of the fact,
a friend of Mr. Custis heard Washington at the siege of Yorktown, addressed as "Monsieur le Mareschal," and an
engraving from the Earl of Buchan
contains "Marshal General Washington."

E. F.

If the owner of a one-half interest in a patent sells this half interest to another party, can he convey to buyer the right to manufacture and sell said invention without the consent of owner of other half? SUBSCRIBER. Yes.

BADEN-POWELL A MAN OF GREAT RESOURCE

without having his public actions questioned, or his private fortune examined by curious and perhaps hostille questioners?

Why should not a Senator on a saltifteen million dollars. That is exactly the question that the public active having a senator of the defense of Maicking.

Tor an hour, and treated him to round after round of applause, mingled with after round of applause, mingled with the substitution of applause, mingled with the sale of the fer our on a saltifulation and the opportunity of the other, with the opportunity of earning all sorts of distinction, notably in South Africa, where he was the of Maicking.

earning all sorts of distinction, notably, in South Africa, where he was the commander and hero of the defense of Mafeking.

The general is a man of great initiative and resource, which he showed, by the by, in organizing the defense of Mafeking; and when afterwards appointed inspector-general of cavalry of the British army, inaugurated a reform so sensible that it attracted attention abroad. Until he put it into force, cavalry recruits, on joining, were put through a course of rough-riding in the riding schools which not only did much to dishearten them and thereby retarded their training, but which autic frequently broke their spirit. Baden-Powell abolished this method. He arranged that the recruit was to be introduced to his horse under comfortable conditions, calculated to inspire confidence, and that his powers as a rider should be developed gradually. Under his plan the recruit is sent out into the field on a quiet mount to ride about as he pleases, with or without a saddle. He is allowed to familiarize himself with the animal before any serious riding takes place, and thus acquires not only confidence, but also a liking for and interest in his work. Afterwards the polishing work takes place in the riding school. But it has been shorn of most of the brutality and rouginess by which it was formerly characterized, and which was foolishly regarded by the old-fashioned riding master as indispensable to proper instruction.

Of course, an officer with so much originality and initiative as Baden-Powell could not but fall foul of the cabal at the war office, which is responsible for the shelving of many excellent and brilliant officers, such as the Duke of Connaught, and for the exclusion of such a man as Lord Kitchener from any voice in the military affairs of the nation. He was subjected to all sorts of neglect and affronts, and when his Boy Scout movement began to assume not merely rational, but even imperial importance since it has been taken up both in Canada and in Australia, every means was taken by the wa

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years 1128 and 1130. As such, Lord poliwarth claims the chieftainship of all
the Scott in Scottand, his point being
that the Scott family, of which the
Duke of Buccleuch is the chief, is only
descended in the female line from Sir
Robert Scott, the founder of the Buccleuch branch.

The Master of Poiwarth now here
is indebted for his title of "Master"
to the fact that for hundreds of years
the eldest sons of Scottish viscounts,
barons, and even of earls, have always
been known as "the Master," He is
the head of the Government Prison
Commission for Scotland, is married
to a daughter of Sir Thomas Fowell
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May
Hepburn Scott, is out in Central Asia,
on the borderland of Thibet, engaged
in missionary work, under the auspices
of the Church of Scotland, Missionary
Society, while a brother, the Hon,
Henry Scott, is ranching in the TransGeorge M. Bathward, despited on
last week at Virginia Hospital, is importing the past
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The Master of Polwarth now here is indebted for his title of "Master" to the fact that for hundreds of years the eldest sons of Scottish viscounts, barons, and even of earls, have always been known as "the Master." He is the head of the Government Prison Commission for Scotland, is married to a daughter of Str Thomas Fowell Buxton, was educated at Elon and Trinity, Cambridge, and is a nephew of Lord Aberdeen. A sister of the Master of Polwarth, the Hon. Mary Hepburn Scott, is out in Central Asia, on the borderland of Thibet, engaged in missionary work, under the auspices of the Church of Scotland Missionary Society, while a brother, the Hon. Henry Scott, is ranching in the Transvaal.

The Master's English colleague, Sir Evelyn J. Ruggles Brise, who has been appointed by King George to be England's principal representative at the International Prison Congress at Washington, is one of the best known nen in London society, in great demand at dinners, and a most agreeable conversationalist. He is president of the government commission which has the control of all the penal institutions in England, and is known by criminologists throughout the world as the founder of the so-called Borstal system of treatment of the young criminal class, which may be said to consist of a combination of indeterminate sentences, of the imparting of general instruction, and in the knowledge of trades, and, in one word, in the training of incipient criminals into useful citizens.

Sir Evelyn is the son of Sir Samuel

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AROUND THE HOTELS

No married woman's happiness is complete without children; she yearns with the deeper longings of her nature for the joys of mother-hood. But women who hear children

at citizen of Louisiana at Murphy's last in that. "You will eventually have to face it in Virginia, as we have been so biliged to do, and it will never be setted on the affirmation of the world get an education anyway but is intended, while universal in its legal aspect, solely for ICrose who cannot or will not send their officers appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling must come public appring to public schools. Along with a compulsory schooling with a compulsory schooling with and the school schoo

Western was compromised, the com-pany agreeing to pay \$4,000. Deford was killed at a street crossing. Ashland News Notes

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

states to her son by her marriage with Walter Scott of Arden, namely, Hugh Stort, who became sixth Lord of Polywarth and eleventh Laird of Arden He assumed the additional patronymic of Hepburn, in consequence of the estates of the Hepburns of Humbe Hepburn, Countess of Tarras, his greates and the countes of Tarras, his greates and the lord Polywarth is his grandson.

While Lord Polywarth is only eighth Laird of Arden, he is twenty-third in Laird of Arden, he is twenty-third in Inland descent from Uctived Fiz Scott, who flourished in the reign of David I. of Scotland, and was witness to the abbys of Holyrood and Selkirk in the types of Holyrood and Selkirk in the types

Mrs. W. J. Leake visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Grundy, during the past week.

Otho Kean and John Guy, of Richmond, were among the dancers at the hop last Saturday might.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Vaughan, Jr., are guests of Mrs. I. N. Vaughan, at her country home. "Passedena."

Mrs. B. Morgan Shepherd is visiting Mrs. Philip Roper, in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr and Miss. Mancy Burr, of Wilmington, N. C., are guests of Mrs. L. T. W. Marye.

Misses Ellett and Sutherlan and Clare Dalton, of Richmond, came up on Saturday night for the dance.

Lawrence Martin, of Charlottesville, was here on Saturday visiting friends at Randolph-Macon College.

NEGRO THREATENED TO KILL COUNCILMAN

Ordered to Leave Town and Never

REPUBLICANS INDORSE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Ashland. September 20—Land Assessors John J. Terry, of Beaver Damp District, and John M. Jones, of Henry, have completed their work, and have sent their books to the Auditor of Public Accounts, as well as filing them with the clerk of the county.

The assessment of Henry District dirt shows that the whites own 82,918 acres of land, valued at \$71,0200 buildings, \$331,380, and standing timber, \$6,675. The colored people own 8,034 acres, valued at \$72,850; buildings, \$339,840, making a total of \$1,190,945, as against \$823,218 for the year 1909, making a gain of \$367,77, or about 44½ per cent.

In Beaver Dam District the whites own land of 102,347 acres, valued at \$6,400,945, as against \$6,500, as against \$853,554 in 1909, a gain of \$367,77, or about 24½ per cent.

In Beaver Dam District the whites own land of 102,347 acres, valued at \$80,840; buildings, \$176,940; colored—lands, 112,463 acres, valued at \$80,840; buildings, \$31,550, making a total of \$1,500, as against \$853,554 in 1909, a gain of \$155,9846, or about 23½ per cent.

The books of Ashland District and town of Ashland have not yet been sent to the Auditor, so figures for the rewer about forty Democratis menty, Hugh

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1910. OUR CAESAR'S RUBICON.

If the Hon, William Barnes, of Al- for their posterity. bany, has any foresight or wisdom, he will tremble when he reads of the understanding which the Colonel and Taft reached at their conference, In simple truth, no matter what the Colonel's ulterior purposes may be, and wholly apart from any question of his designs on the White House for 1912, and so long thereafter as Providence, in His divine mercy, shall per- the educated man up-ullding his counmit him to live, every good citizen who believes in the government of the people, and not in an administration by a purchasable and corrupt political of the Valley roads! The road engine oligarchy, will hope and work for the success of the fight that is now being ruff, Barnes, Wadsworth and the force and aims they represent and desire. gineering Department closed both ident Taft came out flat-footed in ing smooth pavements. Our inquirer opposition to bossism in New York, and suggests that it would be perfectly indorsed the Hughes direct primary bill. This should be a comfort to the it has not restored the old-time cor-

"President Taft was gratified," says the Associated Press dispatches, "that the Colonel should have asked his if it had not been needed, and the country will look on to see whether ith this support the Colonel will continue his unremitting warfare against

onel. The tariff robbers went on unrebuked in their extortions; malefactors were reviled, but not punished great wealth was lambasted on the stump, but nothing was done to touch the real cause of its unfair distribu-Harriman" was wheedled out of two hundred and nifty thousand dollars; Paul Morton was go-between in the Senate for corporadelighted the insurgents in the West to this country," says the New York millionaire.

As to the question of Taft's endorseent by the New York Republican tariff is a quarter of a cent per pound, State Convention, the Colonel kept and 10 cents ad valorem, which is silent; but it was not always so. In practically a prohibition of all foreign when the question of the produced turpentine." Colonel's own endorsement by the Re- The Standard Oil Company is depublican Convention of Ohio came up clared to have been behind this move.

"I have not asked any man for his the increase in cotton, ginc, lumber, I have had nothing to do hosiery and gloves (to mention only with raising the issue of my endorse- a few articles) the Republican party ment. Sooner or rater it was bound has spared no effort to rob the bread to arise, and inasmuch as it has now winners of this country for the benefit arisen, of course, those who favor my of its favored trusts, my nomination WEEKLY PAYROLLS AND SAVINGS

THE VALLEY LEADS. The Staunton Daily Leader, always being hotly argued. But does the frejustly jealous of the primacy of Au- quency of payments really decrease a Rhody at present, gusta county and the counties that man's chance of saving? The Birm-Rouch its borders, rightly claims that ingham Ledger may be correct in its Augusta is the leading Virginia county statement that men saved half their in the good roads reform. While the salaries years ago, but it was much Leader's invitation to come, see, and easier to save on a salary of \$600 in be conquered by the excellence of the 1880 than it is to save on a salary of Augusta highways is appreciated, there \$1,200 now, Luxuries and extravais no real necessity for such an act, gances of that day have become ordinary necessities in 1910. Apart from

Augusta county leads Virginia in the individual far more than the the extent of its good roads. Its road. chance of having money in his pocket ways are envied by every other county that makes for successful and efficient and community in the Commonwealth, saving, They are not all as recent in point of The most pressing need for America construction as some of the other good as a whole is not more wealth, but roads are, but they have been kept in more thrift. As a nation, we have been a well-nigh perfect state of preserva- throwing away our resources, as if of the finest good roads not only in coming. The much abused automobile all Virginia, but in all these United bears a large part of the odium of States. Beginning at Castleman's our natural extravagance. But the her most bewitching hobble-skirt. Bridge, over the Shenandoah River, automobile, with all of its sins, is only this best road of good roads runs one indication of the disease that lies through Berryville, Winchester, Stras- far deeper. The possession and disturg, Harrisonburg, Staunton, and be- play of wealth has become a test or yond. All this highway is constructed success in the minds of far too many of macadam. people. No other explanation on earth

will account for the wild rush in of from the standpoint of good roads which people of all walks of rife-the than any other cities in this nation, poor, the moderately rich, and the now it Lodge-